



## WE NOMINATE

John Anthony Archer, Leonard Macy Berry, Bruce Hartung French, Bertrand Littell Gulick Jr., James Renwick Sloane, John William Stalker and Edward Thorne, who in an era of uncertainty, an era stamped by the growing apathy of the electorate as a whole, have re-affirmed their faith in a way of government which must be guarded and maintained and never taken for granted at any level of operation. These seven Princetonians will pass in review before their fellow residents in Tuesday's election.

Representing varying shades of political opinion, but united in their faith and interest in Princeton Present and Future, this fall's aspirants for elective honors constitute a cross-section of two inextricably interwoven municipalities, the Borough and Township. Three are long-established, independent businessmen. One is associated with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, another is a doctor and two are lawyers. With the exception of Thorne, candidate for re-election to the County Board of Freeholders and president of the N. J. Pharmaceutical Association, all are seeking three-year terms on local governing bodies.

In the Borough scramble for two unsalaried councilmanic posts, that to date has produced little in the way of pyrotechnics, observers tend to pair off the Republican incumbent, Stalker, and Sloane,

one of the Democratic organization's "elder statesmen," and to match up the two first-time candidates, Republican Archer and Democrat Berry. Stalker, president of the Council in 1950, is campaigning on his record of the past three years. Sloane, a lifelong resident of Princeton and a partner in a New York City law firm, is a longtime student of Borough affairs.

Archer, a former Lions Club president and chairman of the Civic Association's "Operation Nassau," is Vice-President and General Manager of the University Laundry and Cleaners, while Berry, for many years interested in welfare and recreational facilities for children, has been practicing medicine here for the past decade. For the second time in some 20 years the traditionally Republican Township Committee faces a G.O.P.-Democratic contest. French, attorney, Rutgers University faculty member and president of the Princeton Community Chest, is carrying the Democrats' banner and is challenging Gulick, a member of the Township Committee from 1930-39 and a former Freeholder.

For their willingness to accept the heavy responsibilities of democratic government; for knowing that the strength of democracy lies in the active participation of citizens in all walks of life; for placing the desire to serve others above purely personal interests; they are our nominees for

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## Topics of the Town

The Choice Is Clear. Voters will go to the polls Tuesday to partake in an off-year election that, on the local level at least, has been quieter than any in the post-war period. Even where the firing has been heavier—in the race for the board of freeholders and in the important battle for the seat from the Fourth Congressional District—the action has not particularly touched Princeton.

But residents of this area have two major choices to make in contests whose outcome will have a definite bearing on their future. Town Topics, a publication politically independent by nature and one whose editors are registered in opposite parties, believes that two of Tuesday's candidates are clearly deserving of re-election.

It advocates the return to office of Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, Nassau Street pharmacist. Since he was first named to office in 1947, Mr. Thorne has acquitted himself with distinction. He has ably represented the residents of this part

COMPLETE  
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SEE PAGE SEVEN  
FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

of Mercer County, has been of no little assistance to Princeton Hospital and has been instrumental in launching long-awaited repairs to the Princeton-Hightstown Road.

As chairman of the Mercer County Industrial Commission, he has in the past three months added \$750,000 to the total of annual county payrolls through the location of new businesses in non-residential areas—outside the Princeton community. These represent \$100,000 in taxable property—new rateables which benefit every taxpayer's pocketbook.

This is a job that has just begun, and Mr. Thorne asks for permission to finish it. He stands unchallenged as one of Princeton's most successful business men. The office he seeks requires precisely that type of sound practical experience, which can best be supplied by the voters through his re-election.

—Continued on Page 3

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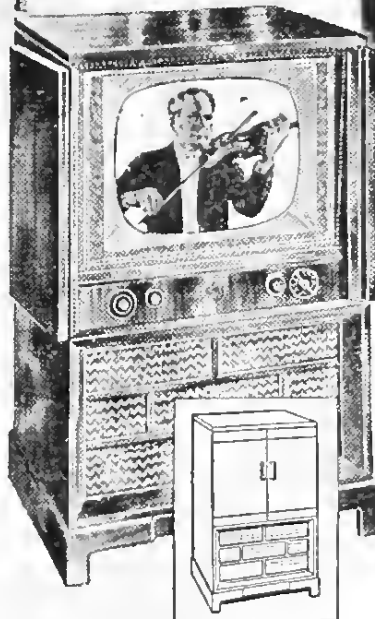
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

Two years ago, Town Topics advocated the election of Charles R. Howell, partially because it trusted his potential ability, partially because it felt his opponent was unsuited to represent this district in Congress. Today, Mr. Howell stands on a personal record of service and participation in federal law-making which his opponents have been unable to attack. He is completing a distinguished "freshman term," has provided a friendly, approachable attitude that this district has not known in years, and has gained knowledge and experience that will benefit his constituents immensely in the immediate future.

Opposing Congressman Howell is a Republican, Gill Robb Wilson, whose qualifications may have been accurately summed up by a member of his party who is among the many planning to vote against him. "All that Wilson offers," was the comment, "is a rather strong desire to be elected to Congress."

In this almost invariably Republican community, Mr. Wilson has impressed a large number of voters with having a full share of sincerity and a distinct lack of ability insofar as his definition of this nation's proper course is concerned. He has advocated, almost in the same breath and certainly in the same evening, such diametrically opposed accomplishments as balancing the budget, adequate military preparedness and reduction of taxes.

On matters of foreign policy, he has advocated "throwing Russia and her satellites out of the U.N.," a move which has been emphatically repudiated by Warren R. Austin, this country's UN delegate and a member of Mr. Wilson's own party. The Republican candidate has also favored dropping the atom bomb on Russia should the Soviet foster another such attack as that on South Korea.

Naively, he believes the psychological reaction to such a step might prevent war, rather than bring the terrible retaliation that any nation so attacked and itself equipped with atomic weapons is prepared to deliver.

We submit that the choice is clear. Congressman Howell has pursued a thoughtfully liberal policy that has not always been closely to administration lines but has been built into a commendable record of intelligent voting. He has proved himself able, far-sighted and open-minded. This is no time to swap such qualities for emotional inconsistency, particularly just for the sake of casting a ballot along rigid party lines.

Town Topics does not believe, especially when there are no issues other than the voter's own judgment of the individual candidates' abilities, in taking sides at the lo-

Continued on Page 5

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First we'll tell you what "no's" it has, since the lack of certain things is mainly responsible for its superiority. It has no belts, pulleys or gears to get out of order (just one direct motor); no steam; no tumbling mechanism, therefore no lint and no wear and tear; no need of special installation—it plugs in anywhere, consequently has no installation fee.

What the "Summer Breeze" does have is a metal rack across the top from which can hang a full washing machine's worth of clothes. The rack pulls out for loading, slides back into the white enamel cabinet for drying. Your clothes hang neatly, as they would on a clothesline, while the blower sends a warm breeze all through them.

To make it even more like a clothesline a Sun-Lite Ultra-Violet Germicidal lamp gives a sweet-smelling outdoor-like freshness to your laundry, at the same time killing air-borne bacteria. An Ultra-Violet attachment is a luxury that usually comes only in much higher priced units of other makes—to find it in a dryer that costs only \$150 is almost unheard-of.

Basically, that's most of what the "Summer Breeze" has to offer. Superficially, it's an unobtrusive, nice-looking cabinet with baked-on enamel finish, measuring 30" x 24" x 36", with a 10" tall motor-blower housing on top. Control-wise, it has a timer, heater switch, indicator light and a safety switch to turn off the Sun-Lite whenever the doors are opened.

If you're in the market for an electric dryer, you can see the "Summer Breeze" at The Princeton Metal Works on Mt. Lucas Road, telephone 103. If, like us, the year-around weatherproof, easy convenience of an electric dryer has never been called to your attention, we hope that by doing so, we may have saved you steps, weight-carrying, rainy day worries, frozen hands and a back yard unspoiled by a loaded clothesline.

Lindt Swiss Chocolates. Not the least among Switzerland's claims to fame is its delectable chocolate, which has a flavor all its own. Probably the best known Swiss chocolate is produced by Chocolate Works Lindt & Sprungli on the —Continued on Page 11

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

level. For information on those running for borough and township offices—and how Town Topics feels about their willingness to serve—see the front page of this issue.

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About Consolidation. If the Princeton Township Race Democrat Bruce H. French had this to say on consolidation:

"I consider Princeton's two municipalities as one community which will suffer in growth as a result of having two governmental units. If elected, I will study the situation to see if the objections to consolidation from the township point of view are valid and if they are, whether they will remain so.

"I believe that the township's current advantage tax-wise will disappear completely in ten years, with the relationship reversing itself. The influx of young families there, the need for education and other municipal services, makes this inevitable. It is also true, of course, that the question of consolidation should not be decided on a basis of the tax problem alone."

About Housing. Rumors that the borough was about to lose its grant of federal funds for a low-cost housing project in the John-Witherspoon Street area were put at rest this week in a report by David S. Lloyd, Jr., Housing Authority chairman. Every deadline set for a progress report on the project has been met, Mr. Lloyd said, and a 40-year assistance contract, finalizing the undertaking, is expected to be signed before January 1.

Property owners in the area earmarked for the 50 units have, in large degree, been most cooperative, Mr. Lloyd reported. Various tracts are being required by the Authority, with difficulty existing only where a few objections are being raised to give up existing homes, or where an attempt is being made to hold up the Authority for "Palmer Square" prices. When negotiations will follow.

Mr. Lloyd stressed the fact that the Housing Authority is non-partisan in nature and that all borough officials are cooperating fully in plans for the project. Additional units, he said, may be provided during 1952-53.

Window Winners. For pictures of the prize-winning paintings in the Lions Club's contest, see page seven. The judges were Joseph Brown, Lester Cooke and Rex Goreleigh, Princeton artists, while the committee in charge included Chester A. Page, chairman; David Burroughs, Paul Giron, Irwin Weiss, Eric Mihn, Gabriel Lahiere, Paul Alford, Edward Baldwin, Fred Lehnert and Martin Mains.

Honorable mention in the senior division, with the winners involved: Mary Homrighausen and Rita Robinson—Gene Seal; Robert Weiss—Sager's; Betty Browning—Better Mousetrap; John Aaron—A & P; Robert Kales—George Batten.

Junior division: Alexandra Comstock, Elsa Johnson, Theodore Stillwell—Wine & Game Shop; Hobart Allop and Beth McNeil—Harry

—Continued on Page 14

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- 11 • Test Coil
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## The New Jersey Poll

REPUBLICAN GAINS NOTED  
IN CONGRESSIONAL RACES  
AS ELECTION DAY NEARS

Results of a survey of political sentiment in the state conducted by New Jersey Poll staff reporters during the period of October 16 to 26 shows that the Republican party has gained strength with a consequent improvement of its chances in the Congressional elections next Tuesday.

The last New Jersey Poll Survey reported late in August showed that the Republicans in the state had gained no ground since the 1948 elections. In fact, the August 24 New Jersey Poll report showed that the Republicans were weaker than they had been in 1948.

Today's survey, however, shows that the Republicans have improved their position by three percentage points. They now poll 53 percent of the state vote to the Democrats' 47 percent.

Here is the trend up to now in surveys by the New Jersey Poll, with survey results compared to the actual vote in the 1946 and 1948 Congressional Elections and to that in the 1949 Driscoll-Wene Election. "If an election were being held today for Congressman in your district, how would you probably vote—for the Republican candidate, the Democratic candidate, or the candidate of some other party?"

### N. J. POLITICAL BAROMETER

	Rep.	Dem.
1946 Congressionals	59.0	40.0
1948 Congressionals	50.7	47.5
1949 Driscoll-Wene	51.5	47.2
May, 1950	49.4	49.4
August, 1950	50.0	49.0
September, 1950	50.0	49.0
LATE OCTOBER	53.0	47.0

Voting for other parties ranged from 1.8 to less than .5 percent.

There are a number of factors that readers should bear in mind in interpreting today's figures.

First, they do not constitute a forecast of how many seats each party will win in this state. Individual surveys in each of the 14 Congressional Districts would be required to make such a forecast; today's figures are an overall average of party strength in the state.

Second, all sampling surveys are subject to a margin of error, which in the case of the New Jersey Poll has averaged less than three percentage points, with no single pre-

diction ever being off more than four percent.

Third, sentiment can change during the last few days of a campaign. This was amply demonstrated both in last year's gubernatorial and in the 1948 Presidential elections.

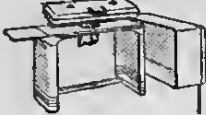
For these reasons, a pre-election survey can only report as of the time the interviewing was done. Today's findings should not be construed as a forecast of the election outcome.

TOWN TOPICS presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

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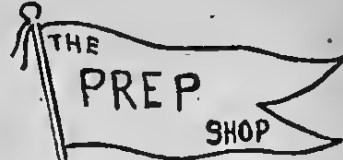
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WE QUOTE FROM TELEGRAM RECEIVED MONDAY, OCTOBER 16 FROM JAMES CARMINE, EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT, PHILCO CORP.

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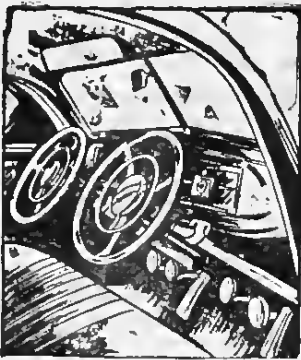
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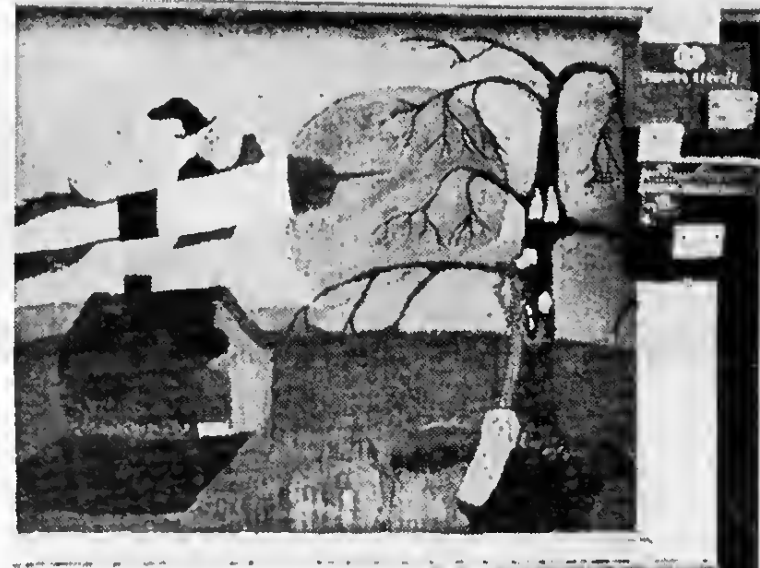
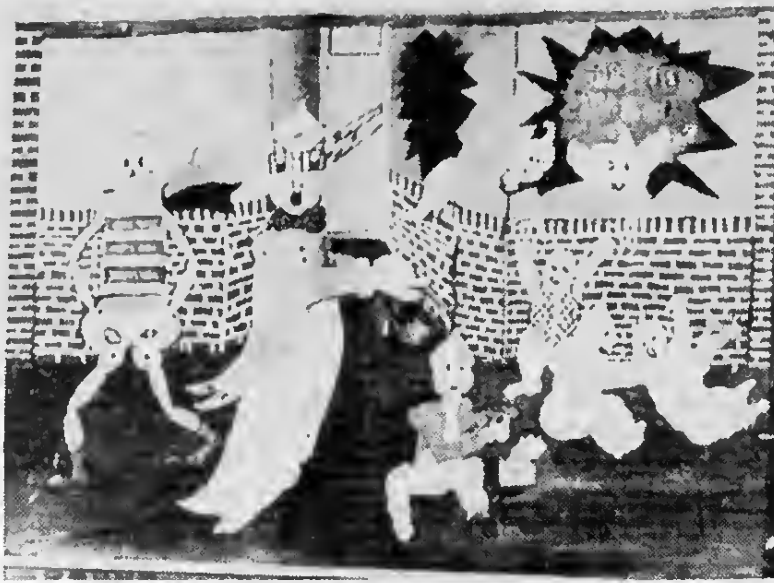
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Alan Richards Photos  
Ability to adapt the subject matter of their pictures to the type of business being conducted inside the window they were painting helped win prizes for three Princeton High School students in the Lions Club's annual contest. Josephine Lisi took the \$50 first-place award for the top sketch of bespectacled skeletons, appearing on the window of Dr. Nathan Kasrel, optometrist. Audrey Stout won the \$25 second prize for painting a genial group of ghosts hurrying away with some of Hulit's best shoes. Charles Vadon, assisted by Francis Tufano, won the \$10 third prize at Kline's Esso Station. The sketch showed a rocket-powered witch zooming off into the sky while her now out-moded broom weeps with rage and jealousy. For other news of the contest, see page 5.

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## News of the Theatres

### PLAYS FOR CHILDREN

The annual series of children's entertainments, presented by the Parents-Teachers Association of the borough elementary schools, opens on Tuesday, November 14, with the presentation of "Dick Whittington" by the Children's World Theatre. Four other attractions — including the first appearance of the Boychoir which is now a part of this community, in association with the Westminster Choir College — are scheduled; complete details are in the advertisement on the opposite page.

The series is highly recommended for children from 6 to 13, and adults who accompany them are likely to be equally intrigued. Ticket prices are varied and low, making the annual program one of the best buys in town.

### MCCARTER THEATRE

The Westminster Choir concert, sponsored by the Rotary Club with proceeds to Princeton Hospital, will take place Saturday night at 8:30. A varied program, including the religious, the classical and the popular, has been arranged by this internationally-known group. All tickets have been sold; standing room at \$1 will be well worth buying on this occasion.

On Tuesday evening at 8:30, the Albemarle Trio will make the first of five appearances in Series 11 of the University Concerts. The program consists of three works by Beethoven: the Sonata in A major for piano and cello, Op. 69; the Trio in B flat major, Op. 11; and the Trio in E flat major, Op. 70, no. 2. Tickets at the University Store and the box office.

Next Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11, the Operetta Guild will stage the popular Victor Herbert musical, "Sweethearts." The Guild is less than two years old but has been well received in its presentation of this type of production. Tickets — with a \$2.40 top — at the University Store.

### PROCTER HALL

The Friends of Music will open their Fall season with a program Sunday afternoon at 3:30 given by eight instrumentalists of the New Chamber Music Society. Members include Meyer Kupferman, whose Quintet for Bassoon and Strings will be on the program; Henry Siegel, Ruth Kramer, Karen Tuttle, George Koutzen, Robert Gladstone, James Bluffstein and George Zerkman. The concert is open to the public without charge; Procter Hall is part of the Graduate College.

### MURRAY THEATRE

The Importance of Being Ernest (Thurs.-Sat.), the Theatre Intime's first production of the season, has been amusing audiences all week and will run through Saturday evening. Tickets for the well-known Oscar Wilde comedy are \$1.65 and \$1.85 at the University Store and box office.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

The Glass Menagerie (Thurs.-Sat.), Tennessee Williams' prize-winning play of frustration and impending tragedy, is the story of a well-meaning woman who utterly dominates the lives of her two adult children. Short of the impressiveness of the drama on the stage but very well acted by Gertrude Lawrence, Jane Wymon and Arthur Kennedy.

Three Secrets (Sun.-Tues.) tells how three women (Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal, Ruth Roman), react when a five-year-old boy is the only survivor of a plane crash near their homes. Each has a different background, but each two years ago relinquished custody of a son. Suspense occasionally enters the plot

but it is thoroughly weighted down with wordy expressions of mother love.

To Please a Lady (Wed.-Sat.) uses the Indianapolis Speedway as the setting for most of its action, as Clark Gable and Barbara Stanwyck go through 90 minutes of film to find out whether he is a courageous racing driver or just a vicious brute bent on killing his fellow competitors. Lots of motion in an otherwise routine story.

### THE GARDEN

Sunset in the West (Fri.-Sat.) is a Roy Rogers musical western in which he beats a group of gun smugglers who have hijacked trains and beat the local sheriff to a frazzle. On the same program is "Classico to Korea," an 88-minute newsworld documentary showing how the conquest of Italy helped stop Germany and how victory today may halt Communistic aggression.

Destination Moon (Mon.-Tues.) is an unusual picture which records in Technicolor what the first rocket-powered trip to our lunar satellite may be like. Scientifically accurate and altogether a different and intriguing picture.

The Loves of Colette (Wed.-Thurs.) is a French comedy offering a story about a teacher whose diary recording his affair with the daughter of the president of the university winds him up in hot water. Faked letters from his pupils complicate the situation; little of the proceedings are amusing.

### C. PAGE

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## SPORTS IN SHORT

**Five Up, Four to Go.** You have to go back 15 years to find a situation comparable to the Princeton football team's current predicament. Back then to return to his alma mater, when the Tigers' last championship team was bowling over all of its opponents, without coming within a stinging upset of a traditional opponent.

It was, of course, the size of the 27-0 score over Cornell, and not the 1937 Yale-Columbia game that came down as an upset. The outcome does rank as an upset in the eyes of the pregame ratings of the two teams, but it must be admitted that Princeton fell in advance that a Tiger triumph was likely.

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So it is that Charlie Caldwell added a new gem to the string of upsets that he has recorded each year since he came to Princeton. The team to return to his alma mater.

Year	Opponent	Score
1935	Cornell	14-6
1936	Penn	17-14
1937	Yale	17-0
1938	Columbia	17-0
1949	Columbia	15-13
1950	Cornell	27-0

The achievement grows in stature when you stop to think that the only game in nine this season in which Princeton was labeled the top a favored opponent—was the clash with Cornell.

As a result of their wholly convincing victory over the Tigers, Princeton is now the ninth in the nation in both the AP poll and in the United Press standings. Last week, they were as far down as 22nd in the AP ratings. Princeton Saturday won a defensive performance rarely matched in the powerful gridiron history, as the powerful Red attack was held to a meager 151 yards, and no touchdowns were contrived beyond the Nassau 23. It was only the Brazilians' third loss in their last 24 games, their first shutout since 1947 and their first since 1935.

Brad Glasse, sophomore guard, led the array of slashing tacklers; others whose performances stood out on a day when every one of the victors had a star. They were Tom Honan, Joe Zawadzki, Dick Hickok, Frank Reichel and Dick Pivrotto. As a result of their great afternoon's work, the Tigers retained their position as the nation's best defensive rushing record in the East.

Offensively, Dick Kazmaier took over the Princeton offense with a by-functing backfield that ran and passed for 335 yards behind eye-filling interference. Kaz racked up two touchdowns, one on a 70-yard drive, and another on a 35-yard drive in all and completed seven of nine passes.

You cannot, however, overlook the job that Captain George Chandler did in directing the single-wing offense. Chandler's leadership was a by-functing backfield series that makes the Caldwell system tick. This is so deceptive even to

DICK KAZMAIER 11 YARDS ALONG ON THE 70-YARD RUN THAT HELPED BREAK THE CORNELL GAME WIDE OPEN



The Tiger's lightning (42), bursting through right tackle after faking a reverse, has just crossed the 40-yard line. Ed Reed (extreme right) is about to move down Reg Varchetta (35). Red Fitterman (37), Cornell linebacker, The Tigers' 27-0 win has been called the biggest upset of the season.

ated by the charging Jim Jerome, and burst into the clear almost as soon as he passed the line of scrimmage. Safety man and Kazmaier went the distance alone.

The scoreless third period was followed by the best play after the half, as the Princeton offense saw a hand-digging Cornell team finally come apart at the seams. A last-ditch pass from its 17 boomer, angled as Zawadzki hit Moose Milne, just before the clock ran off on the game fumble.

A pretty forward-lateral play from Kazmaier to Reed and then to John Bunnell set up the score, Davidson going over from a couple of

THE POLLS will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you are in doubt, call your municipal clerk in your town or city. For more information, write to the Princeton University Press, in this democratic land, it is your privilege to vote. FREEHOLDER ID, please. (For more information, write to the Princeton University Press, in this democratic land, it is your privilege to vote. Freeholder ID, please. For by Candidate.)

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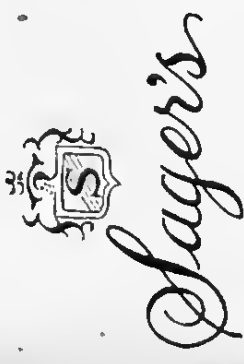
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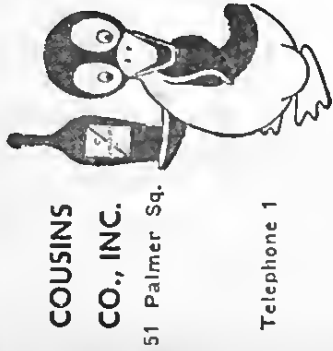
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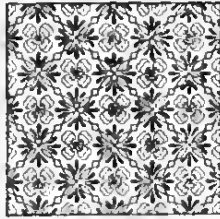
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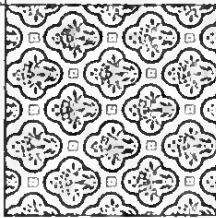
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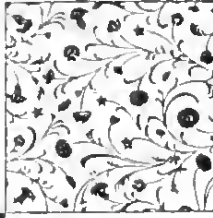
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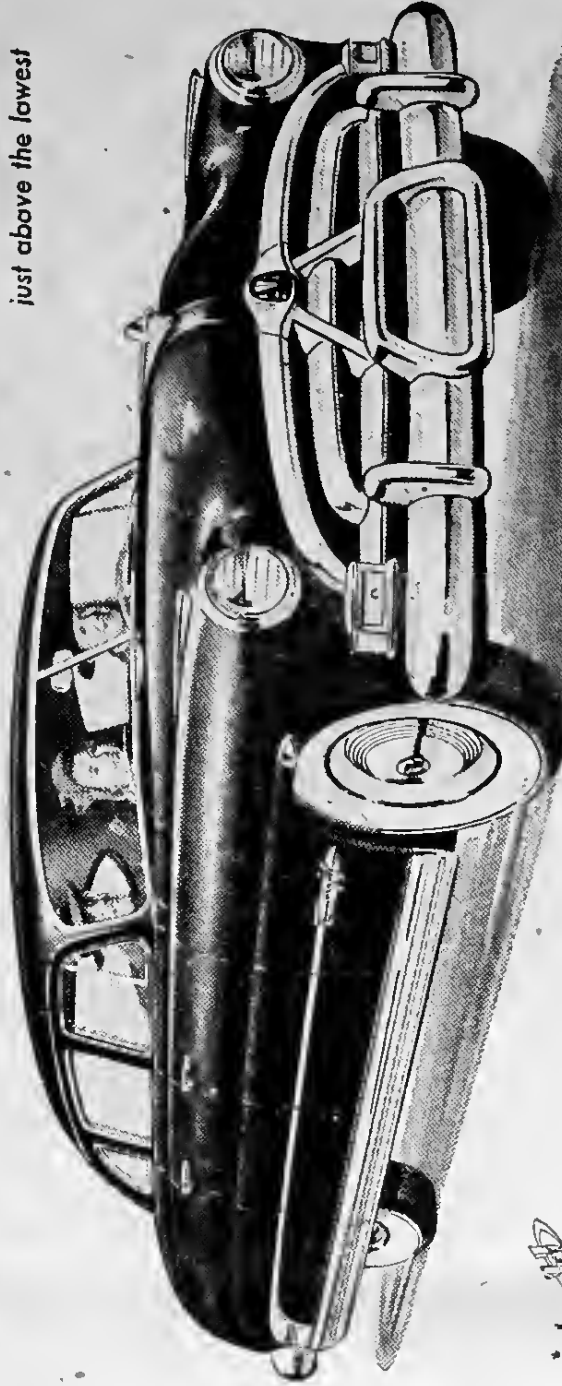
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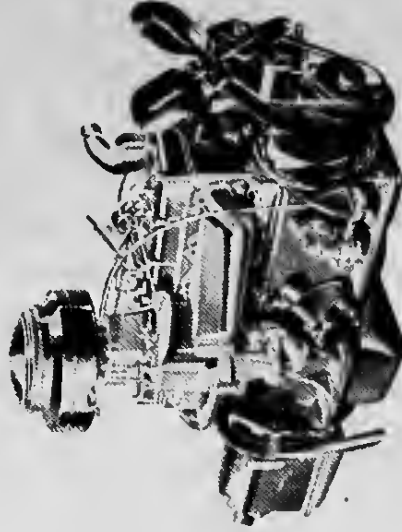
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inctive flavor to their use of milk and cream produced by cows which graze high in the Alps in the Bernese Oberland and in the area of Gruyere. Apparently the grass in these regions does something very special to the flavor and richness of the milk.

Although the family business of Lindt and Sprungli has been going since 1847, their products have not been available here since 1937. However, we're glad to report that they have recently made their appearance in Princeton at The Nassau Delicatessen, 45 Palmer Square, which should be good news to chocolate lovers and connoisseurs. Prices go from 65 cents to \$10.

**Clown Combination.** Crossing the Alps, we move from a product of Swiss precision to one of Italian imagination! At first glance, this appears to be nothing more than a pottery clown, and as such, he's a colorful character. However, upon closer inspection we discovered that he comes apart in several places; and after we'd separated the pieces, we found that he is nothing less than a small set of breakfast dishes!

To explain what sounds absurd, if not impossible: the clown's hat is a cover for his head, which is an egg cup; the top half of his body, when inverted, is a bowl for fruit or cereal; the bottom half, a cup with handles that double as his arms; and he sits upon a large round plate. Each individual piece can vary in its uses. The egg cup, for instance, which rests on his ruff, can be used as a cigarette holder and ashtray.

Needless to say, the versatile pottery clown, who comes in pink, yellow or blue with contrasting decoration, is not a necessity. However, if you're looking for a gift, either for a child or a lady who breakfasts in bed, that is definitely something out of the ordinary, amusing and gay to look at, he's it. At The Town Shop, 12 Nassau.

**Wool and Raccoon Gloves.** Don't think that these new gloves at The Prep Shop, 12 Chambers St., bear any resemblance to the coonskin coat of the roaring twenties. The racoon, as used here, is definitely a more conservative, but equally warm, fellow!

The palms of the gloves are deerskin which is stitched on with tough old nylon; the backs are the knitted wool and racoon material which makes such a wonderfully warm, comfortable combination.

The reasons for adding the coon to the wool are because it makes the glove extra durable, extra warm and extra soft. Actually, except for the fact that they're thicker and heavier, the gloves have more of a cashmere feel than anything else. And what nicer feel is there?

They come in small, medium and large sizes. Though they're in a boys' and young men's shop, there's no reason why girls and women with not-too-lazy hands can't buy them. Once they try them on, we're sure they will.

We haven't mentioned the price because we wanted to build up to it, making the gloves sound like an expensive luxury, which is exactly what they appear. But they're only \$3.95. What a buy!

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**PARKER LAWN SWEEPER**  
 Picks up leaves "spic and span." Cleans out old grasses. Easy to operate—3 models to select from.


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 Good time to buy—burns up all your leaves, garbage and all burnable trash. No sparks — comes in three sizes.

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**SCOOP! Nylon Snowsuits \$12.00**  
 Limit—1 per customer

The best way to keep your kiddies warm is to bundle them into our new snowsuits—nylons, zelons and wools—all wool interlined and all smartly styled for long wear and comfort.

Boys' and Girls' **SNOWSUITS**  
 Sizes 1 - 12  
**\$6.98 to \$23.98**

Pram Snowsuits for Infants  
**\$6.98 to \$13.98**

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 Open Daily 9 - 6  
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**"From Tots to Teens"**  
 134 Nassau Street Phone 3413  
 Member of the Princeton Business Association





## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 10

**More Red.** The Big Red of Cornell will be replaced here this Saturday by the Red Raiders of Colgate, who are somewhat porous defensively but have an attack that has averaged better than four touchdowns in the last four games. The New York State eleven has won them all—after losing the opener to Army. Holy Cross, Western Reserve, Bucknell and Brown are the visitors' victims—their best winning streak since 1934.

In Alan Egler, injured last week but expected to be ready for Princeton, they have one of the best running halfbacks in the nation. They lost a good sophomore when Ted Totten broke his collarbone, but Armand Allaire, Ted Stratton and Bob Schirmer help make the ball move. Colgate's offensive average is in the top five in the East.

If the Tigers are ready to play this game and forget the glory of the Cornell conquest, it will be an interesting but not particularly close battle. They came through last week in good physical shape, with the exception of Harry Patterson, reserve fullback, whose separated shoulder will keep him out of action for a fortnight, and George Kline, defensive tackle, who sustained a broken finger. The latter, however, is expected to be ready—protected by a solid cast.

If Brown, which failed to impress against Princeton, can score 27 points in a single quarter against Colgate, the Tigers' total this weekend will conceivably run to six or seven touchdowns. Whether they yield a couple depends on how hard the first-string defensive plan—

—Continued on Page 13

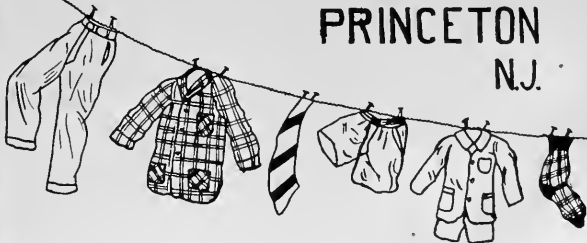
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Pump**

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COGNAC  
BLUE  
CORDOVAN



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## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 12

toon hits and how long the reserves play.

**Matching Streak.** It is, of course, wholly fitting that the Little Tigers of Princeton High School should continue unbeaten, thus complementing the Orange and Black's success. Their latest victim was Somerville, 19-6; they have now won four and tied one in five starts.

At "Peaches" Moore threw three scoring passes to topple Somerville, which incidentally went through its 18th game in a row without a win. Buster Thomas, agile end, took two of Moore's aeriels and Bud Bosley grabbed the third.

The high school was a touch-down behind after four minutes last Friday, but Moore hit Thomas on a pass play that covered 65 yards and then booted the extra point to make it 7-6. That did it, as the Somerville attack folded and Coach Joe Jingoli's outfit led 13-7 at the end of the first period and added another TD in the third. This Saturday, it's Manasquan away.

**Also Unbeaten.** The six-man football team at Princeton Country Day School has won its first two starts, topping Solebury in home-and-home contests, 34-20 and 30-26. Doug Levick has racked up two touchdowns in each game, while Bobby Kales and Harry Rulon-Miller have a pair apiece to their credit and Tim Ward one.

Kales also has five conversions, which in six-man football are worth two points each. The squad, coached by Lester Tibbals, Jr., will meet Wardlaw School at Plainfield next Tuesday and will be on view at Country Day the following week.

**Morning Game Set.** Hun School had the misfortune to suffer its second 7-6 loss of the season last week, going down before the Solebury School at New Hope. The Red and Black, which has now dropped two games by one point and holds a decisive win over St. Bernard's School, will play its homecoming game Saturday morning against Morristown. The contest starts at 10:30 on the Edgerstone gridiron, and is open to the public without charge.

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**FOR TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE**



**JOHN W. STALKER**

For 32 years resident and taxpayer in Princeton. Member Borough Council since January 1, 1918. Now President of Borough Council. He has also served the community in the following capacities: Member, Mercer Engine Co. No. 8, Chief of Princeton Fire Department in 1916. Member Zoning Board of Appeals 1917. Chief of Communications (Civilian Defense) World War II. Educated in the public school system of New York City. In charge since 1928 of the Long Lines System. American Telephone and Telegraph. Married, 2 children.



**JOHN A. ARCHIER**

For 13 years resident and taxpayer Borough of Princeton. Graduate University of Pennsylvania. President of Princeton Lions Club in 1915. Trustee of the Princeton Community Chest 7 years. Active in War Bond drives and in charge of Fire Auxiliary Hook and Ladder Company, World War II. Chairman of "Operation Nassau" committee. Princeton Civic Association. Member of Camp and Hospital Committee, American Red Cross. Vice-President Princeton Republican Club. Vice-President and Manager University Laundry and Cleaners. Married, 3 children.



**BERTRAND L. GUICK, JR.**

Life-long resident of Princeton Township. Educated Princeton Public Schools, Syracuse University. Veteran World War I. Member of Princeton Township Committee for 9 years. (Chairman 1933 to 1939). Member Mercer County Board of Freeholders for 6 years. (Director of the Board of Freeholders, 1 year). Chairman Mercer County Shade Tree Commission 1941 to 1947. Member Township Zoning Board of Adjustment 1945-1950. Member Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Co. Has conducted Real Estate and Insurance Business in Princeton since 1921. Married, 2 children.

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**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**  
—Continued from Page 5

Ballot; Thomas Artin and Kenneth Boyd—Turney Motms; Margaret Pacsu and Lucille Stafford—Jack Honore; Susan Wood and Alecia Wallis—Ludi—Mayme Mead.

Miscellany. The Community Chest had about \$88,000 by mid-week, and campaign chairman Thomas P. Cook has asked every worker to turn in his final report by Saturday. Chest leaders will meet Monday to determine what steps to take to reach the \$109,000 goal.

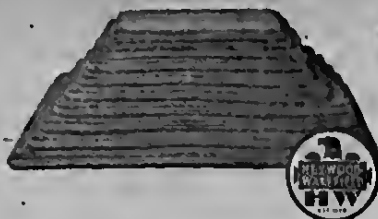
The gas price war that started last Summer finally hit Princeton this week. Many stations had cut prices to 18.9 cents a gallon.

Daughters have been born to Mr. & Mrs. George Schuchardt, RD 1; Mr. & Mrs. Hans Hansen, Province Line Road; Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Mistyhn, RD 1; sons to Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Corvino, RD 3; Mr. & Mrs. Donald W. Bushow, 221-A Marshall; Mr. & Mrs. Harold N. Munger Jr., Province Line Road; Mr. & Mrs. David R. Coffin, 325-D King; Mr. & Mrs. Edward McEwen, 3 Jackson.

Ali Bekessy of Rosedale Road, German actress and now a teacher of dramatic art here, will speak to Present Day Club members next Thursday at 3:30 on her experiences as a D.P. . . . it is still possible to enroll in the night typing or shorthand courses being given by Joseph Drulis at Princeton High School . . . a reduced rate of \$21 for the 27 remaining two-hour sessions applies, with registration through the Princeton Employment Agency, 170½ Nassau.

Members of Charles W. Robinson Post No. 218, American Legion, will go to Trenton Wednesday night to attend proceedings in the War Memorial Building when George N. Craig, national commander, is present. The post meeting on the 14th will plan a membership drive, Edward E. Hayes, adjutant, reports.

One-hour parking is now in effect on the north side of Nassau from Moore to Vandeventer . . . the move was delayed because the equipment for changing the meters was mis-sent to Port Arthur, Texas.



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Starting Friday, November 10

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FOR ANYTHING and everything in fire protection, for all types and makes of extinguishers, for complete recharging service, write or telephone 3113 John J. Carroll, 39 Park Place.

OFFICE SPACE on Chambers Street for rental; 300 square feet, \$75 monthly. Tel. 2399, Dr. D. M. Majarian, 11 Chambers Street.

NOW FEATURING out-of-print books on early New Jersey history, Town of Princeton, the University, class histories dating back to 1863; Carmina, 1869; books on Woodrow Wilson, others on the Theological Seminary, Dean West's presentation speeches, 1907-25. All this and more at Witherspoon Art and Book Shop, 33 Witherspoon (upstairs).

IT'S PERFECT for Sunday breakfast. Swedish coffee cake filled with butter-cream, nuts and raisins. Better Mousetrap, 164 Nassau Street, tel. 1290.

THE POLLS will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. If you are in doubt as to the location of your election district, call your municipal clerk in your borough or township hall. And remember, in this democratic land, it is your privilege to vote. FREEHOLDER EDWARD A. THORNE, (Ordered and Paid for by Candidate.)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE: Excellent opportunity for capable saleswoman for better retail shop. References. Write Box B-1, care of Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Business opportunity now being operated on part-time basis. Owners leaving town. For further information, apply at Town Saw Shop, Tulane Street, or telephone 1954-J-1 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Vacuum cleaner salesman. Inexperienced men will be considered. Good opportunity, Sears, Roebuck & Co., 5 Palmer Square West.

ROOMS (2) FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished. Centrally located. Reasonable. Tel. 2515-R.

FOR RENT: Attractive furnished room and bath, near Seminary, for woman. Call 1579-R.

FOR SALE: 36-foot extension ladder; 24-foot extension ladder; 6-foot step ladder; one Delta combination 10-inch saw—6-inch jointer with 1/2 hp motor and Oado; one jig saw; standard ping-pong table; upright piano; five-gallon garden sprayer; ice box; one wheelbarrow (rubber tires); 36-inch Jacobsen pruning power mower; 17-inch Savage power mower. Telephone 1954-J-1 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Small wardrobe trunk; single bed, complete; ozone for under rug about 6 feet by 7 feet; radio; hangings and curtains. Tel. 1828.

FOR SALE: Steinway grand piano at a sacrifice price. Good condition. Telephone 2217-J after 6 p.m.

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MEN: Pharmacist - Open. Advertising-Research exp., ability to analyze & think. Age 27-35. \$80. Salesman \$200 & 10% com. Draftsmen, mechanical & Arch. \$80. Bkpr., young, progressive, 2-5 yrs. exp. \$45-\$50. Office boys \$35. Truck driver, dawn hrs. \$50.  
HOUSEHOLD: Scotch-Irish Cooks \$35-\$40. English-German Nursemaid Gov. \$35-\$40.

FOR SALE: Lady's English bicycle, new, hardly used, with three gears, self-generating lamp. \$45. Tel. 2263.

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FOR SALE: 1947 Studebaker, dark blue, 2-door Champion. Excellent condition. \$900. Tel. 2452-R.

MARMALADE: The dark, bitter kind. Drake's Corner Farm Dark Marmalade now on sale at Rosedale and Better Mousetrap; 8 oz., 40c; 18 oz., 65c.

OUTGROWN SHOP, 188 Nassau Street, has a large selection of boys' second-hand suits, \$8 and \$10, and sports jackets, \$5; sizes 12 to 16, in good condition.

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AFRICAN VIOLETS: Are you having trouble growing African Violets? Consult us, and use our own special prepared soil for violets, 25c a box. Gene Seal Flowers, 200 Nassau Street. Tel. 1643.

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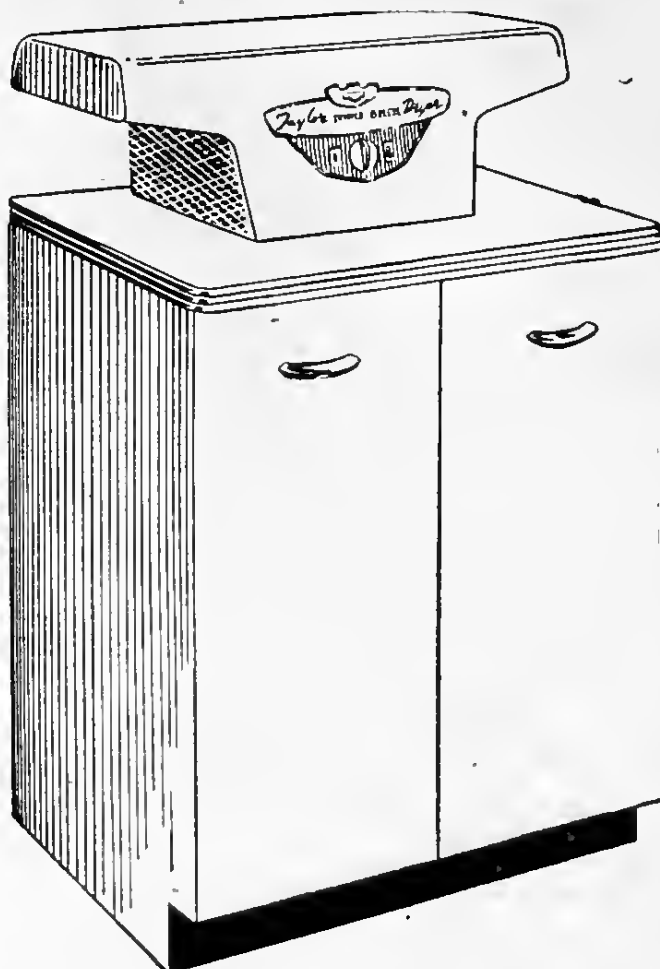
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Rain Date, Wed., Nov. 8,  
10:30 A. M. Lunch served.

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Friday, November 3d  
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale—sponsored by P.T.A. of St. Paul's School, Basement, St. Paul's School  
4 p.m.: Cross-Country: Princeton vs Harvard and Yale; University Course, with finish at Palmer Stadium.

Saturday, November 4th  
10:30 a.m.: Football: Hun School vs. Morristown, Edgerstoun Field  
Noon: Football: Princeton 1954 vs. Manlius School, University Field  
12:30 p.m.: Soccer: Princeton 1954 vs. Rutgers; Pattee Field, University Campus  
1:30 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Colgate; Palmer Stadium  
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Westminster Choir; sponsorship, Rotary Club of Princeton; McCarter Theatre

Sunday, November 5th  
7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church  
9:45 and 11:00 a.m.: "A Call for Courageous Leadership," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Presbyterian Church  
10:30 a.m.: "Let a Man Examine Himself," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nause; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College  
11:00 a.m.: "Fire on the Earth," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian Church  
"Why I Believe in the Church," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; first in series of three sermons on the Church; Methodist Church  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler Jr.; Holy Communion at 8:30 and 11:00; Trinity Episcopal Church  
"Steadfastness," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck  
"The In-Dwelling Christ," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church  
Friends Meeting for Worship; Y.W.C.A. Center, 202 Nassau Street  
"Adam and Falla; Man's Lesson," Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Sermon, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel Service, University Chapel  
Sermon and Holy Communion; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill  
"Remembering Jesus Christ," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Holy Communion; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church  
3:30 p.m.: Procter Hall Concert, New Chamber Music Society; Graduate College  
8:00 p.m.: "Treasures of Wisdom," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church  
"Doers of the Word," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck  
Holy Communion, First Baptist Church  
"Some Comforting Words," Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church  
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist

Tuesday, November 7th  
ELECTION DAY  
7:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Polling Places open in both Borough and Township Districts  
8:00 p.m.: "Our Problem in Asia," Professor William W. Lockwood; Second Presbyterian Church  
8:15 p.m.: Meeting, Elementary School P.T.A., featuring film, "Preface to Life," Quarry School

Wednesday, November 8th  
9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.: Collection of waste fats for shipment to Europe; sponsored by Y.W.C.A. Center, 202 Nassau Street  
8:00 p.m.: "Faith and Life," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church  
Congregational Meeting, Second Church  
8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist  
8:15 p.m.: Sermon, Mr. Malcolm Evans; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; First Baptist and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Churches

Thursday, November 9th  
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Basement, Second Presbyterian Church. Sale continues 9:00 a.m.-Noon, Friday, November 10th.  
8:00 p.m.: "Television in Europe—Present and Future," Donald G. Fink, Editor, "Electronics Magazine," Meeting, Princeton Section, Institute of Radio Engineers; Frick Auditorium, Washington Road  
8:00 p.m.: Panel Discussion by Parent-Editorial Group of Valley Road P.T.A.: Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. F. H. Nicoll on "Comics Are Harmful and Should Not Be Permitted to Circulate," Mrs. Perry Taylor on "Evaluating the Comics," Mrs. F. Almquist on "Television," at home of Mrs. D. W. Alden, Mt. Lucas Road (corner of Valley Road)

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